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Children and the Burros in G'orious Colorado

"One of the happiest remembrances of my youth," wrote a Chicago man, "is the month spent in Colorado as a youngster with my burro. Many a joyful jaunt I had with that shaggy, little, wise eyed fellow, with the patience of Job and the loving wisdom of the centuries, and what delightful adventures we had in the flowery fields and on the suncheckered, pine tapestried trails of that Wonder State! Since then it has always seemed to me that nothing more delightful can happen to a boy or girl than to be purped out-o'-doors in Colorado with a burro.' It's a fact that nothing can be more beneficial to your children than the out-o'-doors life they lead in Colorado. Summer there is ideal-and nowhere can you and your family spend a few weeks more comfortably and at more reasonable cost than in Colorado. Look ahead to the vacation that's coming

I'd like to help you decide on when and where and how to go. I have all the information here in my office to help you-Hotel and boarding house . rates and a mighty readable book on Colorado with maps and pictures and full details. Call or write for this book and let me tell you about the new low price excursion tickets to Colorado. WM. AUSTIN, General Agent Passenger Depts., C., B. & Q. R. R. Co., \$36 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

TRIBUTE ACCORDED TO CAPT. OYSTER

Retiring Head of Board of **Education Is the Honored** Guest at Reception.

RECEIVES GOLD WATCH AS TOKEN OF ESTEEM

School Officials, Teachers and Employes Unite in Adopting Strong Resolutions—Committees.

Thibute to James F. Oyster, member of the board of education for nearly seven years, and president of the board during nearly all of his service, was paid by a thousand school officials, school teachers and other school employes and by representatives of the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce and the Supreme Court of the District at a testimonial reception held at the New Willard Hotel last evening. The occasion was the retirement of Capt. Oyster from the

Addresses lauding the work which Capt. Oyster has done during his service on the board, and praising the ideals for which he has stood, were made by Justice Job Barnard of the District Supreme Court, Henry P. Blair, the new president of the board; Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools, and A. T. Stuart, formerly superintendent of schools and now the director of intermediate instruc-

Mr. Stuart presented resolutions in beand Dr. Davidson made the speech of presentation, delivering to the retiring president a gold watch on behalf of the officials, teachers and other employes of

Capt. Oyster was visibly affected by the complimentary words bestowed upon him and by the other tributes in the way of personal "best wishes" given him from ime to time during the course of the

Mr. Justice Barnard declared that the judges who first selected Capt. Oyster as a member of the board of education had never regretted their choice. "We are very sorry he cannot continue in that capacity," said the speaker.

Mr. Stuart in presenting the resolutions of Capt. Oyster." He declared that the resolutions were written only so they might be of record, and that they were in reality much too cold to express what was in the hearts of those who were responsible for them.

"It would seem a strange thing for a man who had lived with a loving wife for seven years to write to her one day and say, 'Resolved, That I love you,' or to address those same words to his children. And so it is with these resolu-

He declared further: "We are going to have Capt. Oyster with us in public life, maybe in a happy, higher position. We are going to have this man with us and behind us as long as he lives and we teach school.'

Resolutions Adopted.

After a brief introduction, the resolu-"Capt. Oyster has given seven of the

best years of his mature manhood in uninterrupted and devoted service to the public schools of the Capital city in all their varied interests. Parents, teachers and pupils alike have been the bene-ficiaries of his self-sacrificing labors. "He has frequently announced as the governing principle of his trusteeship this brief platform: 'The children are entitled to the best we have, and it is for them and them alone we are seeking to upbuild the schools.'

"While the teachers and their work have been very near to his heart he has always insisted that the children held the first and warmest place. Nevertheless, he has been the constant and untiring friend of the teachers, always ready to listen and swift to champion the cause that needed assistance.

Administrative Details.

mate official relations with him have most admired his sterling manliness and wondered at his grasp of administrative details, while that smaller circle who know the man in a closer personal way love him with a sincere affection.

"Capt. Oyster presided over the delib-

every crisis proved himself to be a man that stronger hands than mine will be of unusual moral courage. He did not available for the service. flinch under the inevitable impeachment of motives which falls to the lot of public men. He was undismayed under the criticism of his official acts. Whenever his conscience and his judgment conspired to convince him that he was right experience; a man whose service upon poses, whether coming from friends or upon the principles of school legislation enemies, only welded his convictions of duty more firmly and strengthened his and administration. As a leader in one advocacy of the cause he had espoused: of the most difficult and important of Co-ordinate with his rare moral courage the professions. President Blair realizes was his keen sense of justice. He insist- that school administration and super ed upon hearing both sides of any question at issue, and showed much patience so technical, that they call for detailed in sifting evidence before rendering deci- control, not by well meaning laymen

Loyalty to Duty.

school history many men of distinction and worth have served on the various ment of Washington's public school system during that period, but no more nopersonal and pecuniary interests on the part of a school trustee can be found than is afforded by the official career of of education. My contact with my col-

cause of education in the District of Co- happier. I shall never forget you, one lumbia during the last seven years, and with profound appreciation of his ster-ling character as a man, we, officers, I am severing my official relations with present and the paper was read for him. principals, teachers, librarians, clerks, janitors—in short, all who have felt the touch of his guiding hand and been privileged to enjoy a sense of security in our chosen work under his wise and progress of public education in the District of Columbia." our chosen work under his wise and brave leadership, join heartily in this tribute, with the hope that his well earned respite from the duties and burdens of official life may be crowned with the happy assurance that he carries into his were Mr. Stuart, Mr. Justice Barnard, Edens of Chicago.

Dr. Davidson spoke of the numerous est H. Daniel of the board of education; changes which had taken place in the Ernest L. Thurston, assistant superinhoard of education since he became tendent of schools, and the following superintendent two years ago. He paid supervising principals: B. W. Murch, tribute to all the members of the board during his service. "The retirement of Miss Flora L. Hendley, Dr. E. G. Kim- of all marvels in economic evolution. Capt. Oyster leaves a gap which we wish did not exist," he asserted. "We are to Stephen E. Kramer and Hosmer M. John-dred-fold the power of each dollar of be congratulated that we have had for so many years—seven years or a tenth of a life time—so capable a man as Capt. Oyster. He has been a harmonizer, His thought has always been for the child."

Stephen E. Kramer and Hosmer M. Johnson and the wives of the officials.

The committees in charge were as follows: Resolutions committee, A. T. Suart, chairman; Dr. Kimball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and John A. Chamball, Miss E. C. Westcott, Mr. Murch and Mr. Miss E. C. West Dr. Davidson then presented the watch, berlain; presentation committee, Miss which was suitably inscribed, bearing Flora L. Hendley, chairman; Mr. Patter-

Capt. Oyster's Response.

"I wonder what you all think I an made of?" asked Capt. Oyster, as he walked to the front of the platform. For several moments he stood with his head bowed, apparently unable to control him-

"As I listen to the expressions of your trition expert of the Department of Agri- thorize and encourage the co-operation of to postpone it for a few weeks." At the annual corporation election of Middletown, Md., Charles C. Gross was elected burgess over Dr. A. A. Lamar, including the component, by eight majority. George C. Rhoderick, Martin Shank, Caswell W. Rhoderick, Martin Shank, Caswell W. Hoffman Sherman R. Kongle and Lawis is the said. "I feel deep down friendship," he said. "I feel deep down culture, in an address before the Brookland Parent-Teachers' Association, at a meeting held at the Brookland School last evening. Eating between meals should be strictly forbidden, she said, and candy is injurious. She advised an another that there are many many things that money cannot buy. And it and candy is injurious. She advised an abundance of such food as milk, eggs.



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than every before how many friends really have in the teaching corps. I don't deserve your goodness; but I am very very proud of it.
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tire from membership upon the board of grave questions were at issue, and in presidency if I were not absolutely sure Discussion of Marketing and

Tribute to Successor.

in any undertaking opposition to his purticle board has given him a firm grasp SYSTEM OF CO-OPERATION vision have become so highly specialized but by trained experts."

In conclusion he complimented the teaching force, and said he would ever be willing to serve education. "The individuality of our teachers," he should not be, it cannot be. The Washsults not merely by means of her knowl-

means of her personality. No wonder have enjoyed as a member of the board

Dr. Davidson Presides.

Dr. Davidson presided. Those who asretirement our abiding confidence and Henry P. Blair, Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern, Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes and Ernthe date of the retiring president's son, Emory M. Wilson, Mr. Johnson and Anne Goding: and reception committee, Miss Elizabeth V. Brown, chairman; Miss

Beers, Mr. Kramer, Mr. Janney, Mr. Ely,

Lectures on Food for Children.

Frank C. Daniel and Allan Davis.

Plain, wholesome food and well regulated meals for school children were urged by Miss Caroline L. Hunt, a nu-

Farm Credits at Meeting in Chicago.

AN AID TO AGRICULTURE

Plan Outlined for Reform in Banking and Currency of the Country.

CHICAGO, April 10.-The third and final day of the first national conference on marketing and farm credits brought "Improving Farm Credits in America," forth expert opinion regarding the finan- said that Americans had suddenly awakour children love their teachers; the cial needs of the farmers as interesting as those heretofore heard on the subject

> Myrick of Springfield, Mass., president esting to farmers. The author was not Some of the foremost speakers of the day were B. F. Harris of Champaign, Ill. former president of the Illinois Bankers' Association; George Woodruff, president of the First National Bank of Joliet, Ill.; Homer C. Pierce, dean of agriculture of

Greatest of Marvels.

Mr. Myrick's paper on "Comparative Finance" set forth, with other things.

cash, by transfers of credits through the mechanism of exchange.

"Applied to agriculture, organized cooperation will enable farmers to finance themselves, improve distribution, reform marketing and promote their general welfare. Therefore, adequate finance for farming is the basic need today and hence the American farmers now unitedly demand: "First, that whatever reform of cur-

it shall provide facilities for financing the farm and small industries relatively equal to the facilities afforded the manufacturing, commercial and business interests.

become more and more a grand commonwealth, less and less a country of few rich and the many poor. Outline of Proposition.

"Third. That this shall be done not grants of pap, not by special privlege, but by relative equality of opportunity in banking and exchange for whereby farmers and the common peo- Great Blow to Beet Growers ole may co-operate to successfully finance themselves under either or both federal and state laws." A plan was set forth by Mr. Myrick in his paper which would tend to de-

centralize mortgage credit for the benefit of each farmer who needs it; centralize the security, supervision and management of land credits; attract the funds needed to meet borrowers demands; mobilize all mort is a basis for safe investment and pay off the mortgage almost without the borrower feeling it.

Mr. Edens' subject was "Financing th Farmer." He said in part: "One of the principal reasons for the increased cost of living lies in the crude

Dean Price, speaking on the subject story. ened to the fact that they do not poss sess and that is working in agriculture, gressmen, is comprised of the refiners of

CONSIDERING THE DETAILS.

Framer of Civil Service Retirement

Bill Would Avoid Mistakes. In the belief that no time will b saved by a hurried preparation of a for a long time. Beet sugar comes on the civil service retirement bill for presen- market just about the time that cane sutation to Congress, Andrew W. McKee, gar is getting scarce. Previous to the president of the new National Association of Civil Service Employes, has in the fall, because cane would be getting postponed consideration of the matter scarce at that time. When beet sugar beuntil he returns to the city in the latter gan to be a large item in the sugar market the "trust" could no longer ask a high part of this month. He will devote his part of this month. He will devote his price for its product in the fall because time until he leaves tomorrow to the there would be plenty of beet sugar, it is Heirs of Mary E. Jacques and George P. Robinson Declared Guilty consideration of minor details of launch- said. No one, certainly no housekeeper ing the new organization. Permanent can distinguish between beet sugar and headquarters have been established in cane sugar. The Star building, and from there the work of the association will be directed. It was the first intention, said Mr. Mc-Kee, to prepare the bill the day the committee met and send it to Represey for presentation in Congress.

However, we realized that there was has been looking for. much more important legislation to be considered at the present extra session islana cane sugar growers the Ohio beet of Congress," he said, "which necessarily growers are besieging Congress to mainrency and banking enacted by Congress, bill in charge could produce a better against the present proposition of 1 cent them to share in the estate. Second, that such reform shall auing it up to Congress, it was determined

selves. Thus may farmers enjoy a more with the murder, Sunday, of Samuel Mor- Colorado and the nation from the grip of livan represented the relatives. The trust States of the log cabin in which Abra-Hoffman, Sherman R. Koogle and Lewis is these very things that are more preabundance of such food as milk, eggs, equitable proportion of the wealth they gan, a young farmer, at Stone Mount, a criminal monopoly.

P. Miller were elected commissioners.

TRUST FOR FREE SUGAR, DECLARE CONGRESSMEN

Seen in Slashing of Tariff Rate.

"The sugar trust wants free sugar so pendent beet sugar growers of Ohio and

This is what the farmers of Ohio are saying, and it is what Representative Willis of the Buckeye state is preaching to republicans and democrats alike. The "sugar trust" is of the vague opinion that free importation of sugar would hit agricultural methods and conditions pre- the "trust" a terrific blow, but the farmvailing. The agricultural interests of the ers who grow beets and the independent product from those beets tell a different

Argument of Congressmen.

Among the speakers were financiers, distribution and farm organization we These refiners own great tracts of sugar educators and editors. One of the most are woefully behind some of the countries lands in foreign countries as well as in Capt. Oyster.

"In grateful recognition of the unselfish labors of Capt. Oyster for the selfish of duty to the refineries here. However, the beet sugar industry has been a thorn in the side of the big combines, the "trust," ever since it began to spread itself into the cane sugar territory. According to Representative Willis, whose district is a big one for beets, the refiners are independent manufacturers. The "trust" has been trying to oust them time beet sugar was manufactured the cane sugar "trust" would put up the price

Heavy Blow to Industry.

Now, if sugar is imported to American refineries at a low duty, and eventually with none at all, says Representative Willis, it will hit the beet sugar industry Along with the complaint of the Lou-

nothing at all thereafter. people of limited means—farmers, work-ers—in other vocations and producers generally and the wise use of their com-bined resources by these producers them—

"Eight hundred thousand sugar users of Colorado heartily indorse your stand for free sugar, and have so advised Pres-bined resources by these producers them—

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Lynchburg, Va., Monday morning, charged in jail at light to free fight to free light to free fight to free light to free ligh

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COMPROMISE WILL CONTEST.

Beneficiaries Reach Agreement.

A compromise has been effected in the contest over the will of Mrs. Mary E. night by a jury in Criminal Court No. 1 Jacques, a widow, seventy-six years old, before Justice Stafford, of a charge of who died in January, 1912. The estate, false pretenses in connection with the valued at \$20,000, was left by the will, sale of stock certificates to several emdated November 8, 1911 to the Washing- ployes of the Treasury Department in the sentative James A. Hamil of New Jer- a heavy blow, and perhaps put it out of ton Loan and Trust Company for equal spring of 1911. The jury deliberated sevbusiness. This would be what the "trust" division between the House of Mercy and eral hours before reaching a verdict. the medical department of George Wash- Notice of motion for a new trial was ington University.

William McClure of Florida and several same bond to await the disposition of would preclude any consideration of the tain a protective tariff on their crops. nieces and nephews of the deceased livretirement bill. It was decided that the And it is fairly safe to predict that ing in Albany, N. Y., filed a caveat to the tain a protective tariff on their crops. nieces and nephews of the deceased liv- the motion. committee having the formulation of the democrats from both states will vote will, no provision having been made for tor conducted the prosecution and Attormeasure if they were given more time, a pound on sugar for three years, and While the terms of the agreement were and as nothing could be saved by rush-nothing at all thereafter not announced in court this morning, Representative Keating of Colorado to- when a consent verdict was rendered by day received the following telegram: a jury sustaining the will, it is under-"Eight hundred thousand sugar users stood that the two institutions surren-

CONVICTED BY JURY. of False Pretenses.

George P. Robinson was convicted last

given, and Robinson was released on the

Assistant United States Attorney Procney John E. Laskey appeared for the ac-

coln Farm Association to the United monopoly. | company was represented by Attorneys ham Lincoln was born, near Hodgen"Dr. EDWARD MARTIN." A. S. Worthington and John B. Larner. ville, Ky.

May Acquire Lincoln Log Cabin. Senator Borah has introduced a bill for the acceptance of a deed from the Lin-